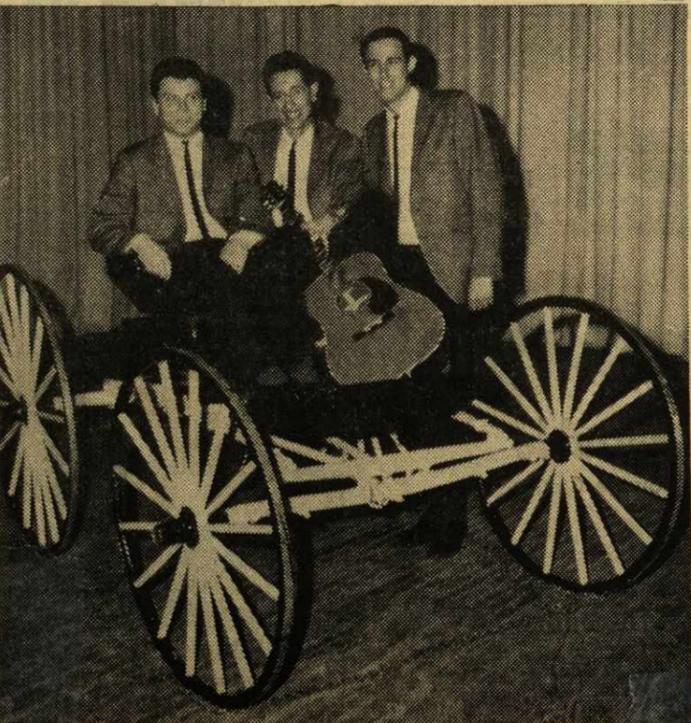


WINTER CARNIVAL SPECIAL



THE VICTORS

Victorious combatants George Cooper and Graham Read, incoming president and vice-president of the Students' Council. Each man shed his respective running mate, bringing about the fist split ticket in memory at Dalhousie. Cooper nosed out Dennis Ashworth by a close 589-530 vote, while Read beat Paul Murphy 605-476. While disappointed at being severed from their running mates, both candidates expressed pleasure at having been elevated to high public office. Election turnout was as usual somewhat short of 50%. Full voting results are on page 2.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XCV

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

No. 17

Layton here Feb. 18:

"Man is not a rational animal"

"I am Canada's greatest poet", Irving Layton has said, the point being not whether he meant it, but if it is in fact true. Actually the chances are rather good, although the issue is not without some question. Look at it as you will, Layton (born in 1912, near Bucharest, Rumania, emigree to Montreal a year later) is without doubt Canada's most interesting poet. Clichoidally speaking, "if you ever meet him, you never forget him". And your chance comes on Monday, Jan. 18; watch for the signs, the places, and lines. Cross my heart, he'll

be more interesting than Joey Smallwood. However, be warned: he occasionally bites or swears. Get vaccinated.

What has he actually done? He has written lots of bloody great poetry. With Louis Dudek he founded the Contact Press, which has succoured the works of many starving-type poets. He teaches at Sir George Williams University (late of McGill). He is a frequent performer on radio and TV.

Out of fear of misrepresentation by quoting out of context, here is a quotation from the foreword of his book of col-

lected poems, "A Red Carpet for the Sun."

"Man is not a rational animal. He's a dull-witted animal who loves to torture . . . Poetry by giving dignity and utterance to our distress, enables us to hope, makes compassion reasonable."

I don't care who or what you are, you are sure to like some of his poems — they are blood-and-gutsy, lyrical, cussing, always human, always beautiful.

He has said that he wants to talk to any interested English students. (Be interested, you can't lose.)

Model Parliament:

Parties Predict Victory

Well, once again, ye olde moment of truth has arrived for the campus politicians and sundry sorts afflicted with a rhetorical itch. This year's Model Parliament election committee, consisting of Frank Sommerville (Chairman), Joe MacDonald (PC), Don Brazier (Lib.), and Keats Currie (NDP), have set the election date for February 15.

Turmoil reigned some time when it appeared that Students' Council elections might have to be held on the same date. None of the party leaders favored an election coincidental to Council's, as it was their opinion that latter contest tended to "perpetually degenerate into disorganized chaos", and that with the added burden of Parliamentary elections, pure anarchy would reign.

Parliament will sit on the evenings of Feb. 20 and 21, at which time Dr. Kerr will act as Governor-General, and Dr. J. A. Aitchison will be Speaker.

All three leaders were interviewed by the "Gazette"; true to politics, each predicted an absolute majority for his party. According to Creighton Brown, NDP Chief, "The NDP will win, because we are the people with the program. It consists of comprehensive planning, i. e. a planned economy." Tory strong-man Randy Smith opined, "We feel optimistic . . . because we plan to offer the students a strong, positive program which we feel will appeal to them. This will be an alternative to quasi-socialism. It will espouse freedom of initiative and free enterprise." Liberal Leader John Meyers said, "It is our belief that people will support the Liberal Party because we offer a positive program of growth and economic expansion. This is not a program which is dogmatic and inflexible, like that of the NDP. It is a program which will take into consideration new political, economic and technological developments in an everchanging world."

Asked to estimate the percentage of the vote which they expected, the results are as follows:

PC	50% plus
Liberal	55%

FOUR STUDENTS SUSPENDED AT ACADIA — WHY?

Four students have been suspended from Acadia University; one of them has been re-instated.

Mr. David Hall, a senior Commerce student from Yarmouth, is the student who was re-instated. He is the co-president of the Students' Union. The other three have left school; they are George Markou, from Toronto, Randy Yont, and Tom Pendergast, both from the Boston area.

All four students received two letters informing them of the expulsion. The first letter gave academic reasons for the suspension. In Mr. Hall's case this would seem unfounded, since he is a senior student with a very good academic standing. The second letter accused the students of "unsatisfactory conduct", but in neither of the letters were any specific charges mentioned.

Mr. Hall was re-instated on review of his case by the Board of Deans.

This most recent event culminated a wave of recent suspensions and expulsions from Acadia. A reliable source told the Gazette that the suspensions set off a mania of mass fear among the students, who began examining their own mailboxes for letters from the University Administration.

One result of the recent events at Acadia has been the re-activation of the Student Judicial Committee in an attempt to establish cordial relations with the Administration.



THE NEW PRESIDENT — Dr. Henry Hicks has been named President of the University. His appointment becomes effective September 1, when Dr. Kerr will step down. What plan does Dr. Hicks have for the future? Gazette editor-in-chief Ian MacKenzie interviewed the new President last week. His report is on page 3.

Campus PC's desert Dief

The undergraduate Progressive Conservatives at Dalhousie have disassociated themselves with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Following is the text of a letter received in the Gazette office last week:

"The Progressive Conservative Association of Dalhousie University, after due consultation and consideration feels that it can no longer associate itself with Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership of the national party. We feel that it would be in the best interest of the party and of the nation if Mr. Diefenbaker would step down.

"The Association does not think that the Prime Minister is providing constructive, clear leadership, particularly in the field of defence."

The letter is signed by J. A. F. MacDonald, president of the PC Club, and by Randall Smith, the party's house leader.

The Progressive Conservative Club at Dalhousie Law School offered no comment when asked about the letter.

ELECTION RESULTS

	Undergrad	Medicine	Law	Dentistry	Total
COUNCIL PRESIDENT					
Dennis Ashworth	450	50	14	16	530
George Cooper	384	117	66	22	589
COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT					
Paul Murphy	315	89	48	24	476
Graham Read	502	61	28	14	605
DGDS PRESIDENT	ACCLAMATION				
Hamilton McClymont III	ACCLAMATION				
DGDS VICE-PRESIDENT	ACCLAMATION				
Randall Smith	ACCLAMATION				
DGDS SECRETARY	ACCLAMATION				
Eric Hillis	ACCLAMATION				
DAAC: President					
Peter Delefos	244	41	19	8	312
* John MacKeigan	256	79	36	18	389
Vice-President					
* Dick Dramj	300	69	34	10	413
Hugh Smith	190	50	17	15	272
Secretary					
Don Carroll	146	52	16	6	220
* Duff Waddell	334	60	37	14	445
NFCUS CHAIRMAN					
Casey Baldwin	270	19	17	6	312
Les Cohen	127	22	4	3	156
* Gail Young	386	97	37	29	549
ARTS: Boy					
Rick Crothers	17				
Bob Giannou	30				
Eric Hillis	156				
Donald Moors	46				
Tony Roy	23				
Girl					
Judy Finguard	59				
Dianne Lynch	61				
Diana Lyon	19				
Laurie Publicover	115				
SCIENCE: Boy					
Harry Blair	83				
Peter Nicholson	141				
Girl					
Diana Messervey	55				
Joan Stewart	123				
COMMERCE					
Bruce Davidson	32				
* David Major	40				
Randall Smith	29				
ENGINEERING					
Chris Cooke	8				
* Martin Giddy	68				
Walter Isnor	40				

Representatives from Dentistry and Dental Hygiene, elected in departmental elections, are respectively George Nye, and Charlotte Gulley. Karen Price is in as Nursing representative by acclamation, and Pharmacy will appoint its member after constitutional amendments are made in the Society's charter next month.

Anglicans strike at Race Discrimination

The Anglican Church aims to land a body-blow against race discrimination Monday night at the Diocesan Centre on College Street when a public meeting featuring an all-star cast will consider "The Church and Human Rights".

Keynote speaker will be the Right Reverend John Melville Burgess, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts. The Bishop is newly-consecrated for work in a predominantly white Diocese of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

The meeting will begin by examining the present state of human rights in Nova Scotia. Rabbi Emanuel Goldsmith of Shar Shalom Synagogue will present the Jewish point of view. Barrister George Davis, a Dalhousie graduate, will consider legal aspects of the problem. A representative of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs will discuss the Institute's recent survey "The Negro in Halifax". Dalhousie Psychology Department Professor Dr. Stanley Rodin will take a look at the Psychology of Discrimination.

Meanwhile the audience will have chosen questions to put to a panel chaired by Jack McAndrew, CBC outside broadcasts producer

and chairman of the Anglican Diocesan Council of Social Service committee on Race Relations. Panel members include Miss Belle Dauphinee, London University graduate, Halifax City Social Worker, and Health Services convenor for the Anglican Diocesan Social Service Council; R. A. Kanigsberg, Q.C.; the Reverend Charles Coleman, pastor of Cornwallis Street Baptist Church; and the Reverend W. P. Oliver, of the Nova Scotia Department of Education.

The Church's Role as seen by various groups will be spoken on by the following: Labour—by Mr. Perry Ronayne; Management—by Alderman Allan O'Brien; A Minority Group—by Mr. Gus Wedderburn, president of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Coloured People; Government—by the Hon. W. S. Kennedy-Jones, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Concluding speaker will be the Right Reverend Robert Harold Waterman, Bishop of Nova Scotia. Bishop Coadjutor W. W. Davis will chair the meeting. A 12 minute edited edition of the meeting on tape will be broadcast on the cross-Canada network of the CBC at a later date.

The meeting partly owes its inception to Canterbury, the Dalhousie-Kings students society, get underway in Worrell Hall in

the Diocesan Centre on the north side of All Saint's Cathedral at 8 p.m. Monday, February 18. Dalhousie students and faculty and others are welcome.

GRAVE ILLITREACY

TORONTO (CUP) A ghost writer of student essays "failed" an essay he wrote for the Editor-in-chief of Ryerson student Paper, The Ryersonian.

Ray Biggart paid \$40 to have an evaluation of Milton's Paradise Lost researched and written but three different Ryerson English instructors failed it. Their marks ranged from 38 to 42 percent.

In a copyright story in The Ryersonian, Biggart said he called a man answering to the name of Bill Bernard, in response to an ad claiming "fast reliable typing service. . . Work done by professional free-lance writer."

The man contacted Biggart at the Ryersonian offices and told him he could handle the assignment but that it would cost "certainly more than \$10, probably around \$15 or \$20."

The man returned a week later

with the essay and a bill for \$46.10. He lowered his price to \$40, says Biggart, but he claimed he would have to justify his action to his nephews, whom he had "set up in business."

Ryerson instructors termed the essay "smart-alecky and shallow" and "complete nonsense".

The three instructors were not told the essay had been ghost written before they marked.

Following are some excerpts from the essay:

"John Milton; who wrote Paradise Lost, is considered to be one of the classicists of English Literature; was pornographic writer who stole the plot for his tale Paradise Lost' without being aware that he had committed plagiarism.

"During his life he carried on an almost continuous controversy with considerable loudness against prelates and royalty.

"In the annals of English literature he (Milton) ranks second only to Shakespeare, which serves to illustrate how destitute the English speaking people are of creative genius.

"Milton's moral; and stories carried a moral in his day; was that with the loss of Eve's virtue and her act of adultery Adam and the whole human race for all time was aliding down a great greased hill straight into a fire-belching, sulphorous hell. Only those who underwent sterilization or unichism could hope to eat that 'pie in the sky'."

"Whoever wrote it had heard that Milton was a puritan, and figured he was a puritan about sex. He wasn't," said a Ryerson English instructor.

Another Ryerson instructor said much of the essay was cribbed, and whenever the writer departed from the source material he had been cribbing from the writing deteriorated.

"The incorrect punctuation, including obvious misuse of semicolons, would make any instructor suspicious. The whole essay is pretty fishy," he said.

Parties -

- Continued from page one -

NDP 51%

Obviously someone is lying. Owing to the Convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation campaigning will not be permitted to start until Feb. 11, although party platforms may be distributed after Feb. 6. A rousing Students' Forum will be held in room 21, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Polls will be open in the following places:

Medical School and Dental School—12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
King's, A. & A. Building, Canteen, and Dunn Building—8:15 - 6:00
Pine Hill & Law School—10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

The voting procedure is thus: each voter will be asked to present his or her NFCUS Card for punching prior to being given a ballot. Lack of NFCUS cards will necessitate going to a central polling station where the voter's name will be checked against the University lists. This is, of course, identical to the procedure at Council elections.

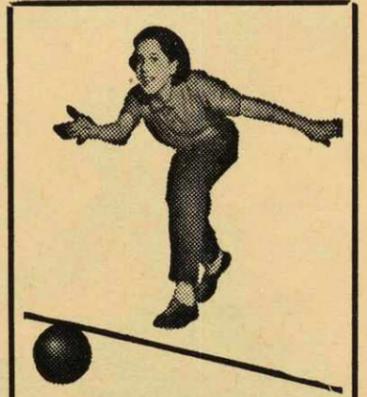
Finally, voters are WARNED that the political party which each candidate represents will not be named on the ballot. Therefore, know which party each man represents.

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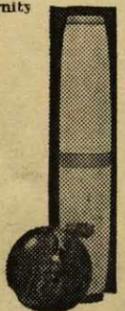
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Dal's President Elect: Hon. H. D. Hicks

by IAN MacKENZIE

In 1936 a young man with an honors degree in chemistry arrived at Dalhousie to find out "more about the world of people and affairs than I had learned from studying chemistry."

Last week the same man, somewhat older, greyer and wiser in the ways of men, was appointed president of Dalhousie.

The intervening years had been kind to Henry Davies Hicks. A graduate of Mount Allison University, he spent a year at Dalhousie "studying very diversified subjects" ranging from Political Science to advanced physics, received his second bachelors degree and then left the New World for the Old to study law at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Although a student at university, Dr. Hicks says he didn't see in those days "the important part universities were to play in world affairs," and he admits he does not know when this realization came to him.

However, "I have firmly believed for many years now that the preservation of the Western Parliamentary Democracies is very closely bound up with a constantly improving system of education particularly at the university level," he says.

This concern for education was demonstrated when he became the first minister of education in Nova Scotia when the portfolio was created in 1949. This auspicious entry into politics followed a career in law, and he was to reach the height of his political power when he took office as leader of the provincial Liberal party and one of Canada's youngest premiers following in the death of Angus L. MacDonald in 1954. Premier for two years, Dr. Hicks finally quit the political scene after he lost his seat during the last provincial elections.

Considering his concern for education, Dr. Hicks feels "it was not an unnatural step to move from the public life of the province into

the university world," and he appreciates "very much" the way in which he has been received at Dalhousie by the faculty and students alike.

In an interview on the day on which his appointment was announced, Dr. Hicks said: "I am sensible of the great honor of being offered the appointment as the seventh President of Dalhousie and I know from experience with the university that the task will be interesting, extremely difficult and offering the highest challenge.

"I am anxious to undertake the task realizing that the most important components of the University are the faculty and the students and I am confident that with their co-operation Dalhousie will be able to maintain and indeed improve its position among the leading Canadian Universities."

Vice-president and Dean of Arts and Science for the past two years, Dr. Hicks has had time to observe the workings of the University in depth. He feels that there is a lack of cohesiveness in the University community. "The great need from the student point of view is certainly a student centre and this will be of the highest priority."

A keen sportsman, Dr. Hicks has the distinction of having been the only Canadian president of the Oxford University Boat Club—he was coxwain of the Oxford boat club while at the University and led his crew to victory over Cambridge in spite of being the heaviest coxwain at 128 pounds the crew had ever had.

Nor will the arts go unappreciated.

"I also believe that the provision of a decent auditorium and concert hall would provide the opportunity for University functions of a kind that haven't been common enough at Dalhousie," he says.

The future looks bright indeed for Dalhousie.



CUP COMMENTS

By Ed Schwartzberg — CUP Editor

Contraception is immoral and sex is a mess, says a London, Ont. church man.

Speaking to the Student Christian Movement at the University of Western Ontario, Father W. Ring told Students "It used to be felt that sex was in a mess because it was hushed up, but for the last 20 years it hasn't been hushed up, and it's still in a mess." Father Ring said the Roman Catholic church is not opposed to birth control as such, but is opposed to contraception.

Coming back after a disastrous road trip, the Tigers roared before and purpose of the sexual act," the churchman said. Every act contradicting nature is wrong, and contraception is evil because it is frustrating to nature's functions.

Father Ring said Christianity is the only religion which thoroughly approves of the body and that it glorifies marriage more than any other religion.

Man has a special dignity, a worth and a right to life, and the use of contraceptives reduces that dignity and worth, Father Ring said.

"What a lovely way to start a honeymoon—with a pocketful of contraceptives."

Since the obvious purpose of sex is the generation of offspring, and children need a stable, permanent, lasting society, sex belongs only in marriage, Father Ring said. The Roman Catholic church opposes fornication and divorce because they strike directly at the heart of marriage.

Drawing an analogy between the appetite for food and the appetite for sex, the speaker quoted C. S. Lewis as saying perversions of the food appetite are rare, but perversions of the sexual appetite are frequent. "If you went to a country where people sat to watch a cover being lifted slowly from a plate, to reveal, just before the lights went out, a mutton chop, you'd think there was something wrong with the appetite for food in that country," he said.

There must be something wrong for the appetite for sex in a country where people sit to watch a striptease show," Father Ring said.

U.B.C. EXPANSION

A report by the newly-appointed president of the University of B.C. has called for the establishment of eight colleges and another university in B.C. by the 1970's.

Cost of operating the increased educational facilities will be about \$111 million per year, the report says.

The report recommends a four-year college in Burnaby, about 25 miles from the present UBC campus, the creation of a new university at Victoria, and eight colleges scattered throughout the province.

Earlier this month, B.C. Premier A.W.A.C. Bennett announced plans to elevate Victoria College to university status.

The report is the first of its kind in recent years and limits the size of UBC to a student enrolment of 7,000.

Government reaction to the 119-page report is not yet known, but speculation is that it will be favorable.

SHEAF VS FACULTY

The University of Saskatchewan's colorful student newspaper, The Sheaf, has challenged the faculty of the university to have a go at producing a better newspaper, and has offered faculty members a full four pages, at no cost, with which to do it.

Comments such as "surely in 5,000 students there must be one who can write . . . and should go down to the Sheaf," and "Journalism is reserved for those with no talent, as can be seen by the Star-Phoenix (Saskatoon commercial daily) and its junior counter-part, the Sheaf," apparently spurred the Sheaf editors to issue the challenge.

"Your bluff is called," says the Sheaf. "May we hear from you?"

JEUNESSE MUSICALES REVIEW

By CHRIS STEVENSON

Once again I wish to emphasize the superior quality of the performances which reach Halifax under the auspices of the Jeunesses Musicales. An unusually mature performance was given on January 27th by the Canadian Trio, a group with wider experience and a somewhat more sophisticated manner than most young artists.

A brief introduction by pianist Pierre Hetu preceded the opening work, Locatelli's Sonata in G Major. This was a graceful, lyrical trio in which the brilliance of the oboe tone was particularly notable.

Simard's technique was especially outstanding in the Romance by Schumann and the Pastoral Fantasy by Bozza, both works for oboe and piano. While the Schumann served to demonstrate the oboists' consistently smooth, singing tone, the Bozza was an amusing and lively display of his technical virtuosity. It was interesting to compare and contrast the Germanic baroque style of the Quantz Trio Sonata in D Major with the more lyrical Italian baroque style of Locatelli. A remarkable balance of tone was achieved by the flute, oboe and piano throughout the four movements.

Andre Prevost's Triptych displayed some rather infrequently used qualities of the instruments: notably the lack of vibrato in the oboe and the flutter tongue in the flute. Though harsh and strident, the melody in the first movement was not unpleasant; nor were the weird effects of the second movement and the hilarious runs of the third.

After Hetu's interesting commentary the flute's technical problems in the work, we heard Miss Grimstead in the Poulenc Sonata for flute and piano. She played well, sustaining a lovely tone although her musicianship seemed neither so sure nor so brilliant as the oboist's.

The program concluded with Two Interludes by Ibert. The audience was sufficiently impressed with the jocular quality of the Ibert and with the high level of musicianship evinced by the three members of the trio that they called for an encore. The Trio chose an arrangement of a wind quintet by Ibert, called "Three Short Pieces," a light hearted conclusion to an excellent concert.

Player's Please

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Speaking Out

DISGUSTED WITH OLD 'GLORY'

Sir: We are freshmen and are disgusted with our so-called college song. Of all the college songs we have heard in the Maritimes, we have, beyond any doubt, the most mournful, uninspiring and aggravating song. We are referring to the death march, "Glory, Glory to Dalhousie" for the benefit of those who have made themselves oblivious to this masterpiece of melancholy.

Surely, with a student body of over 2,500, someone has the ability to produce something a little more rousing and pleasing to the ear.

We need a song of inspiration, not only for the Varsity but for the ever patient fans. We need a song which we would have pride in singing for the rest of the days of our lives. Can you imagine singing "Glory, Glory" at an alumni homecoming or a similar gathering in the years to come

It is the duty of the President of the Student Council, in the best interests of the university spirit, to take immediate action on the matter. As an added attraction on Munroe Day, let us have a sing-song en masses of our NEW college song.

Sincerely,

David MacIntosh,
Grant Clark

THEFT OF EQUIPMENT

Sir:

I wish, through the medium of this letter, to voice a message to all Engineering students at Dalhousie concerning the theft of personal property.

I am not myself an Engineering student, but I have the privilege of taking courses in Drawing and Surveying offered by the Engineering Department. During the course of this scholastic year I have had stolen from me on three separate occasions drawing equipment valuing \$35. On at least one occasion the locked drawer assigned to me in the Drawing room was broken into.

I was at first inclined to write off the losses as the work of unscrupulous individuals, the likes of which are present in any group. However, on discussing the matter of stolen property with a number of Engineering students, I was surprised to discover that my position was by no means unique. As I heard more and more concerning theft in the Drawing room, my reaction grew from incredulity to the complete indignation which prompted this letter.

I hold in high opinion the many young men whom I work with and whom I see working in the Engineering Department. You are taking a rigorous university course that is designed to prepare you for a demanding profession, and you need to have, or to develop, the qualities of worthy men to enable you to stick it out and attain your goals. It is because I regard you highly that I bother to present this problem. You owe it to yourselves to do something about it.

Sincerely,

Ian M. Harris

CRITICISM

Sir:

At about this time every year, The Gazette, feeling frustrated from not being sufficiently talked about, puts out a sensational issue to shock everyone out of his skin, just for the sake of getting

a reaction. Granted, it may be better to be notorious than to be utterly ignored, but such sensationalism as that in Jan. 16th's issue is both a silly and childish way of getting recognition. Intelligent readers will merely recognize it not as serious decadence but merely as a silly publicity stunt, and let the paper get over it -- this is why so few people wrote about your issue of Jan. 16.

Now, maybe it would be good for The Gazette to indulge in a little self-analysis: If there is no reaction from the students of this fair institution, could it possibly be that The Gazette is too mediocre to merit comment? In general, it is good, not very good plus, or excellent -- could The Gazette be improved so as to merit outright praise, instead of scoldings??

Here, I shall comment favorably on such well-done articles as Voluntary Euthanasia (Jan. 23), Dal's IBM (Jan. 30), Hillis on the Bounty (Feb. 6), and also say that the cartoon series "Gort" is very amusing, altho' I believe not a product of a Dalhousie student.

Now I should like to make some suggestions which may improve The Gazette each week on a research project undertaken by our professors and graduate students here? Research is always a newsworthy item and such articles would be highly interesting to both students and other faculty members alike.

Another thought: Why not reinstate a literary section to satisfy the creative urges of our Arts people? I'm sure we have some very good poets here, just dying for recognition. A literary section was a very worthy part of last year's Gazette.

And what happened to Mr. Osyany's very good movie reviews? I rather counted on him for a preview of the weekend's entertainment.

I might also enquire what happened to the traditional feature columnist? Sometimes approach the excellent quality of Mr. Peter Outhit's column of two years ago would be really stimulating. From this side of the fence, it appears that Mr. Allan Abbot has retired into the recesses of his monastery, and Mr. Sack has been buried by his law books.

As one of my pettier peevs, I might say that the front page has a little too much politics, and I dislike those more than one-quarter page cigarette ads. Also, this "everybody reads the Gazette" business is a full one-half page of unnecessary propaganda, which is very unenlightening.

As a concluding remark, I might ask whether the Gazette did not consider the announcement of a new president of our university sufficiently newsy to print an extra, instead of scrawling it on a blackboard in the Canteen, where circulation is limited?

Thank you for your space,

Sincerely,

J. A. Wood, Science '63

BACKSTAGE

Sir:

I should like to correct the somewhat distorted picture of backstage affairs on the "Guys and Dolls" set, presented in last week's article on DGDS.

As I recall, the only questions asked of me were: "What PROBLEMS are you having?" and "What PROBLEMS do you expect to have?" Apparently I was overcome by my own naivete in answering only these questions, without forcefully interjecting some remarks of a more "favorable" nature. The missing lines:

Stage hands are NOT "a month behind in their work"—their work begins when plans and blueprints are available. Many members of the crew were anxious to begin work weeks ago.

A stage crew exists to overcome problems—problems in construction, transportation, and manipulation of stage materials. It thrives on them. The mention of a few should in no way engender gloom.

The first work party on Feb. 3rd has started the ball rolling. The crew is working—any fellow or girl is very welcome to join us—there is lots to do. And it will be done in time!

Sincerely,

Eric McAllister

EDITORIAL:

NOW LET'S HAVE A HALIFAX WINTER CARNIVAL

Dalhousie's first Winter Carnival exceeded all expectations. It was a success from the time Mayor Lloyd lit the first torch for the parade Tuesday to the last dance at the West Indian Carnival Saturday. We congratulate the Carnival Committee under the chairmanship of Dave Major for the work they did, and also the Student Council for backing what seemed at the beginning of the academic year an unlikely project.

The Gazette has devoted four pages this week solely to the Carnival to serve as a souvenir of the festival. We have other souvenirs as well in the form of bruises received during Tuesday's broomball game against the Dal Gals, but we treasure the memory of having been sent at least once to the penalty box during the course of a game on ice—if only for "indiscriminate goosing". Our recollections are happy ones, we hope yours are the same.

This year's Carnival is over, but it would not be out of place perhaps to make a few suggestions for the future.

Both last year and last fall the Gazette suggested that all the Halifax universities should get together to put on a mammoth Winter Carnival which could rival McGill's in the years to come.

Last term a number of representatives from the Maritime Universities gathered in Halifax to discuss plans to bring in groups of folk singers. As a result, two groups, have been brought in and are doing the circuit. This goes to show that students in the Maritime universities can co-operate with each other if it is to their benefit.

So we reiterate our stand that Dalhousie should get together with King's, St. Mary's and Tech and organize a city-wide Carnival. The benefits are obvious, and not the least of these benefits is that it would help to unite the student community in Halifax. Perhaps the day will come yet when the university community will take a united stand against such things as racial discrimination and unscrupulous landlords.

LETTERS:

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE SAYS THANK YOU

Sir:

Winter Carnival 1963 is over and was, we hope, enjoyed by all. It was a distinct pleasure working with Carnival chairman Dave Major and the rest of the co-operative committee members. We discovered that unity is a necessity if a project is to be completed successfully and that unity was displayed by all the committee members as the Carnival was definitely an artistic triumph.

There are several persons who worked behind the scenes on the publicity committee and who, we feel, deserve special thanks and public recognition:

Peggy Cameron, who edited and compiled the program.

Judy Bollman, who handled poster publicity.

Lanny Rice, who designed the tiger on the button and ed and duplicated press releases.

Janet Renouf, who created the tiger costume.

Peter Delefes, who risked life and limb posing as the CHNS, CJCH, CFDR and CBC, who helped via radio.

Bruce Petrie, Bruce Davidson and Brian Beckett, who helped us reach the students through their pages.

Don Moors and Tim Tracey, who hung the Carnival banner.

Graham Reid and the **Engineers**, who deftly borrowed the waggon for the Journey-men and who built the letter display between Attwood's and the Chem Building.

Miss Beatrice Robb, who typ-

gort

Congratulate me, Gort! I'm getting married!

Condolences, Si... Congratulations, No!



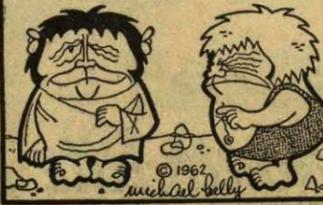
Nay, Gort! You are too cynical! Why, you should try it yourself!

A married philosopher belongs to Comedy. Besides, one cannot fall into a woman's arms without falling into her hands.



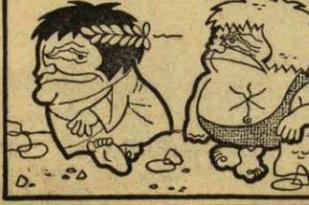
Nevertheless, she's just my type; older, more mature...

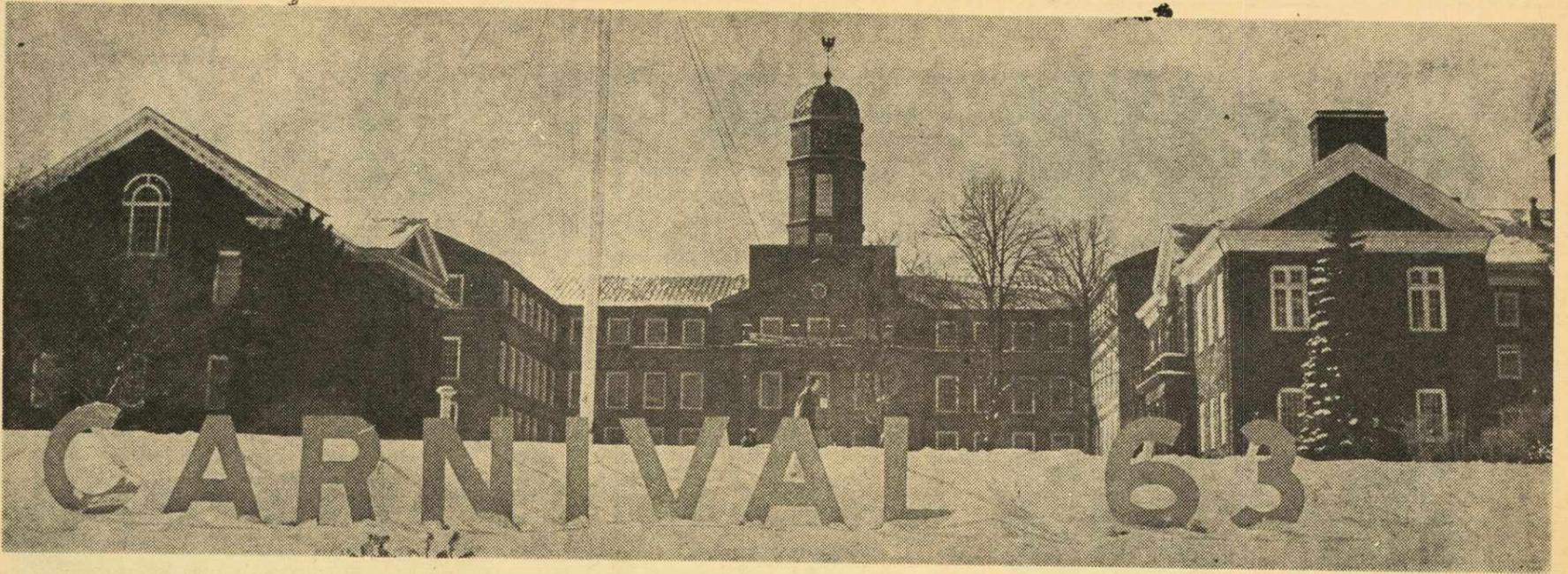
No problem... a man awakens 20 years older the morn after his marriage.



You're invited to our wedding. It'll be the biggest ever... and remembered a long, long time!

Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.





A stream of fire flowed down Barrington Street Tuesday of Winter Carnival Week at Dalhousie as the Carnival got off to a spectacular start with a torch light parade from Dalhousie to City Hall and back to the Dal rink.

Passersby and shoppers stopped in their tracks on the sidewalks at the fiery display—though perhaps the most excited spectator was a little boy who watched the parade seated on a trolley driver's knee tooting the horn for all he was worth.

Mayor John Lloyd lit the first torch at City Hall, much to the dismay of attendant city policemen who hadn't quite realized what was going on. One officer was overheard to gasp: "Well, I hope to God they don't go and burn the city down on the way back."

The parade was headed by the Miss Snowball candidates and a truck bulging with the pepcat band. The picture at left shows the parade heading along Barrington Street after leaving Grand Parade.



MIKE HART and Susan Herriott, two of the stars at the ice show, go through part of their routine in the above picture.

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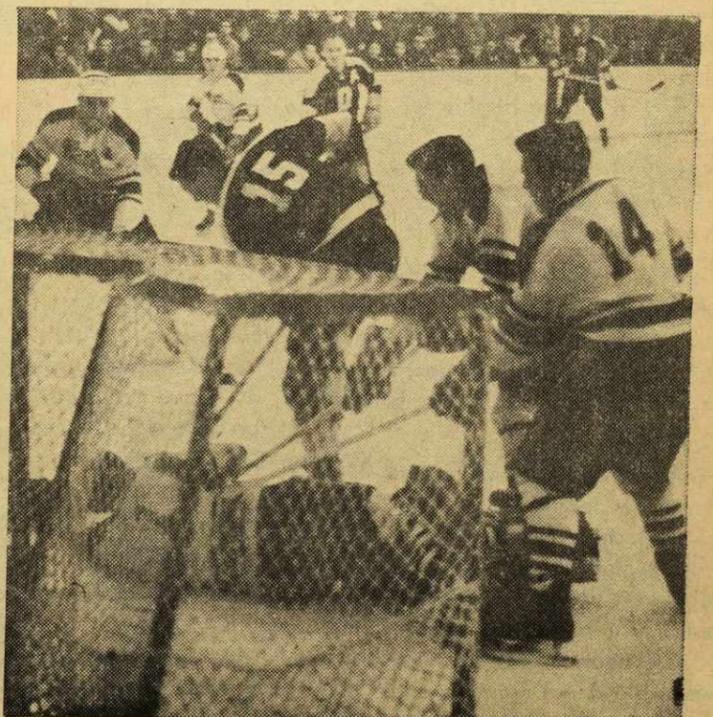
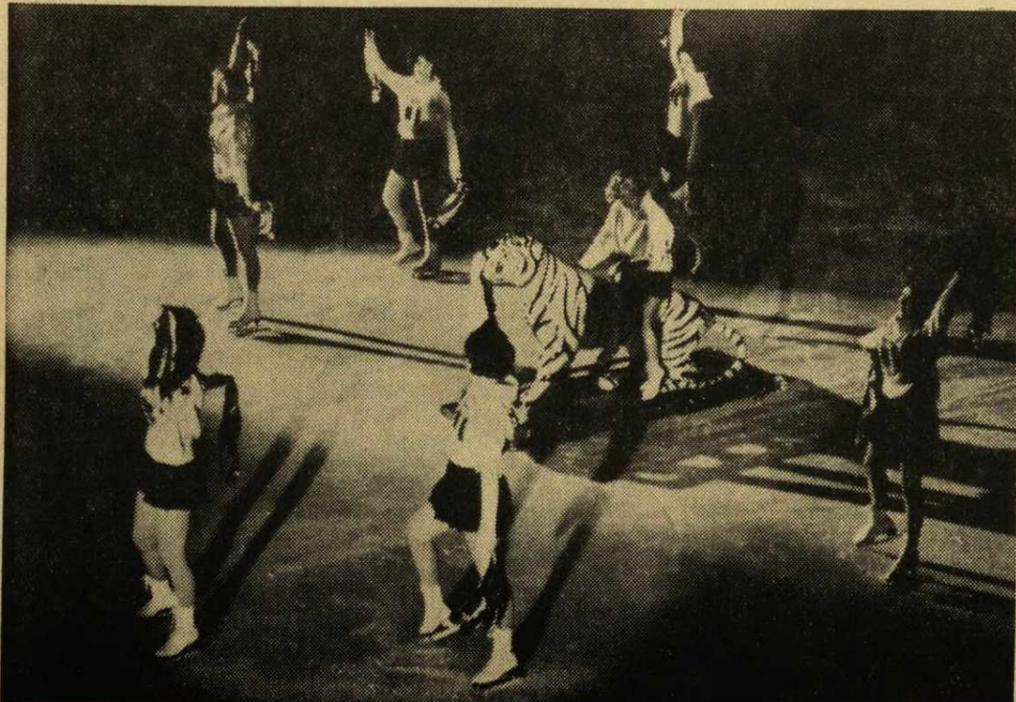
An ice show, hockey game against Tech and a broomball game, all at the Dal rink, wound up Tuesday's events.

The ice show featured a number of skating stars. In the picture above are Valarie and Paula Hart in the spotlights while below left are seen the Dal co-eds out in force.

The Dal hockey team further raised the spirits of the fans by defeating Tech 4-1 in an action-packed game. Hal Murray is shown shooting at the Tech goal in the picture below.

Following the hockey game, a star-studded team of non-skating overseas students (male) met a

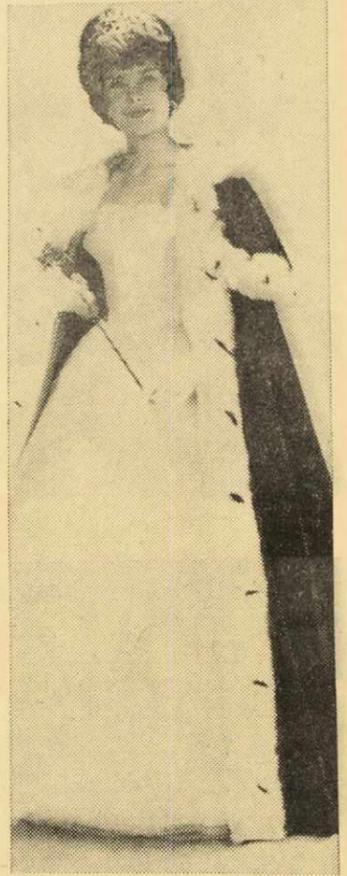
team of Dal gals at broomball on the ice. The men gallantly wore skates although only two or three could actually stand up on them. Several members of both teams were sent to the penalty box for indiscriminate goosing. But a good time was had by all and the men finally triumphed 1-0.



JOYCE

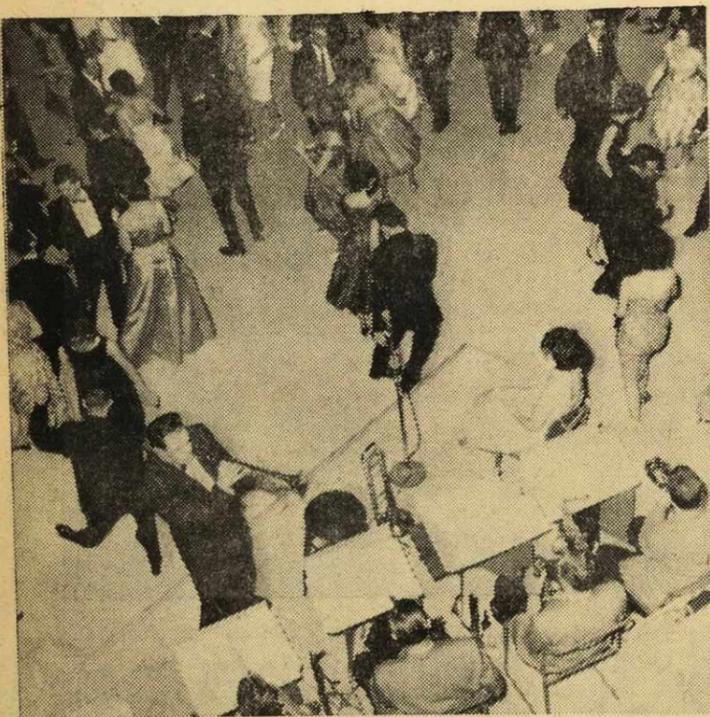


WENDY



PRINCESSES EN MASSE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Miss Snowball was elected—all two of her. Joyce Smith and Wendy Harrison tied for the honor and presided over the Carnival proceedings after their crowning at the Ball in the Mall. The bevy of beautiful candidates for the crown are shown above with Joyce and Wendy on each side as well.

Students crowded the Mall for the big dance and wiggled and twisted to the music of Don Warner and his orchestra. Everyone voted it a great success, especially Al Robertson who crowned and kissed the Misses Snowball.

And then Thursday came the Journeymen.



Sing along with John, Scott and Dick

Not long ago three young men with widely diversified backgrounds met at a recording session in New York and decided to form a folk-singing group. The results of this fortunate meeting were in full evidence Thursday when the Journeymen took Dalhousie by storm.

It is a long, hard trek to stardom. John Phillips and Scott McKenzie arrived in New York about the same time and spent the next two years "working and starving."

During those two years Scott admits they learned a lot about old time show business. They worked mostly on the Night Club circuit—which also brought them into Canada on a number of occasions. "We carried spears, did dance numbers and appeared with chorus girls,"

says Scott. "At one convention in Canada the men started to throw ice cubes at us and yell 'Bring on the broads'."

Meanwhile Dick Weissman was working for his MA in Sociology at Columbia University and studying folk music in his spare time.

John, the acknowledged leader of the group, admits they had a lucky break to start with. "Three weeks after starting rehearsals—10 hours a day—we got a record contract." Frank Werber, manager of the Kingston Trio, set them on the road to stardom and they haven't looked back.

A packed audience in the Dal gym certainly appreciated the Journeymen's talent — and showed it by bringing them back for four curtain calls at the close of the song fest.



The Journeymen say they concentrate on singing well — not just making noises — and their rendition of such songs as 'Dark as a Dungeon' and 'Black Girl' proved their point. Their versatility was demonstrated by

the reaction of the crowd—you could hear a pin drop at one point, while five minutes later the gym was rocking with the laughter.

And they could use the audience, which energetically par-

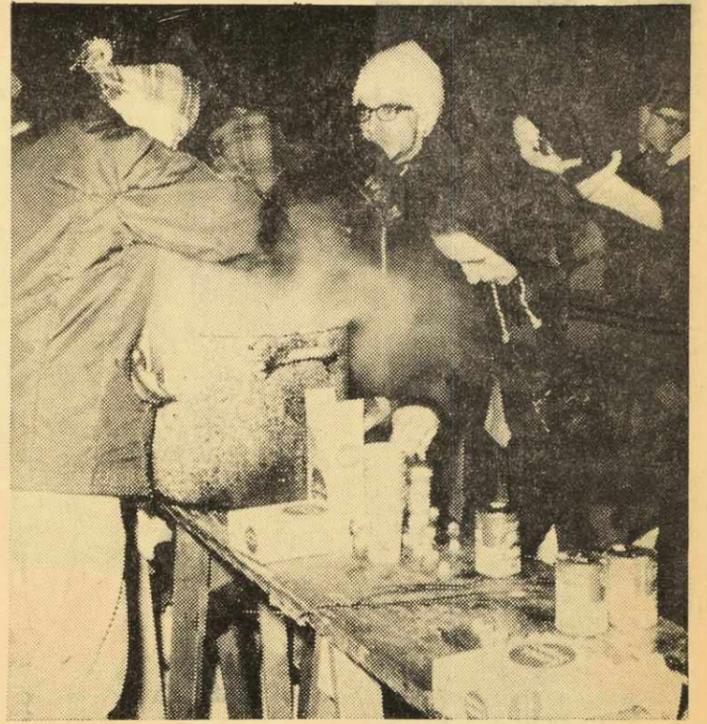
ticipated in 'Beer, Beer, Beer' 'Gypsy Rover'.

All in all it was a great night. The Journeymen liked the Dal audience, and we liked the Journeymen.

APPLAUSE FOR DR. AND MRS. KERR



COFFEE AT COOKOUT



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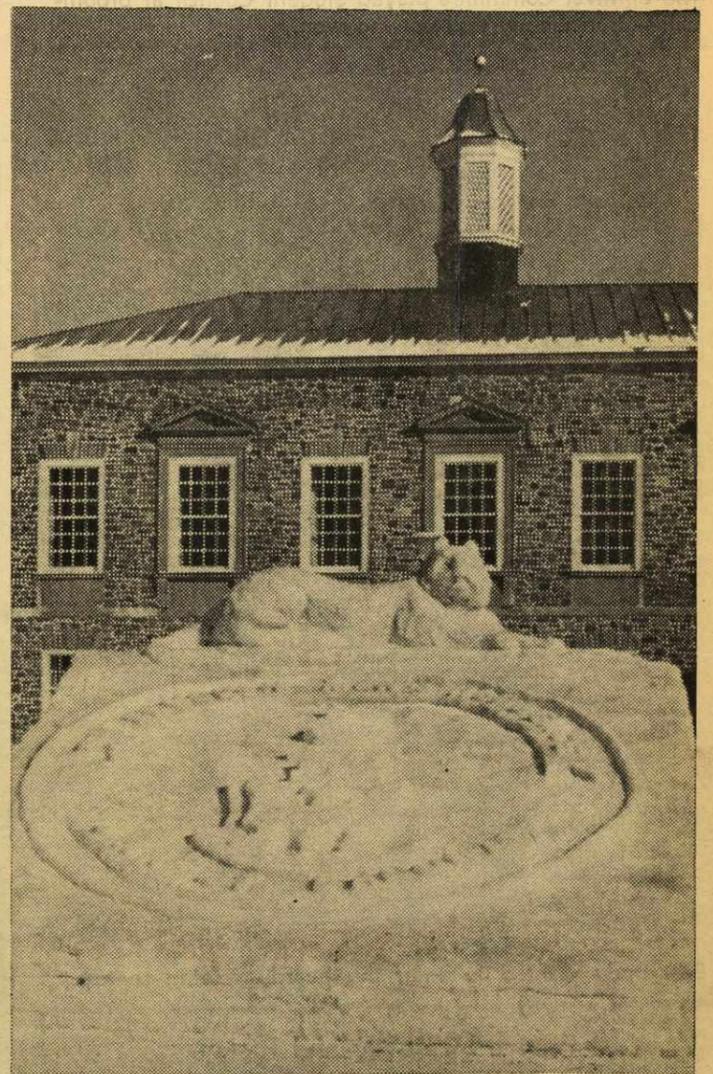


'Down the way where the nights are gay . . .'

'Who wants to dance, anyway !'



'Well, what are you getting all fired up about ?'



Building snow sculptures was one of the traditional carnival activities. The Engineers won first prize with a Chinese Society sculpture placing second. The one in the picture was built by members of the Men's Residence.

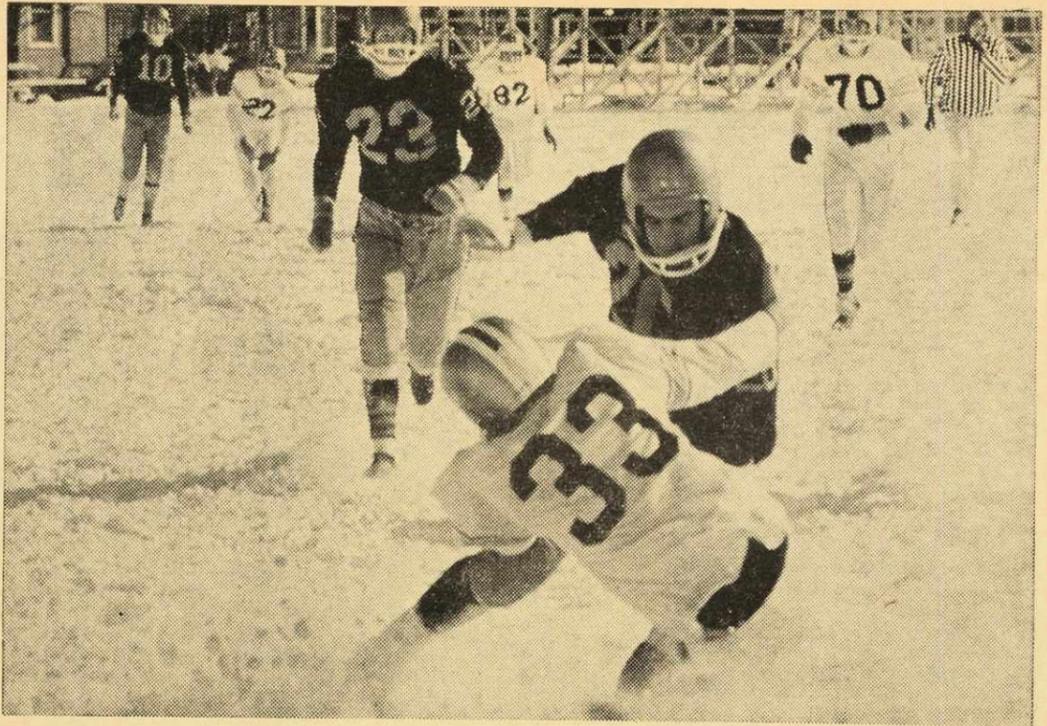


'This is the way we wash our hands 'At the Revue.

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Nick gets most valuable player award.



Glenn Christoff grounds Peter Corkum in Dal-Alumni Snow Bowl. The Alumni slithered to a 8-0 win over the degree seekers.



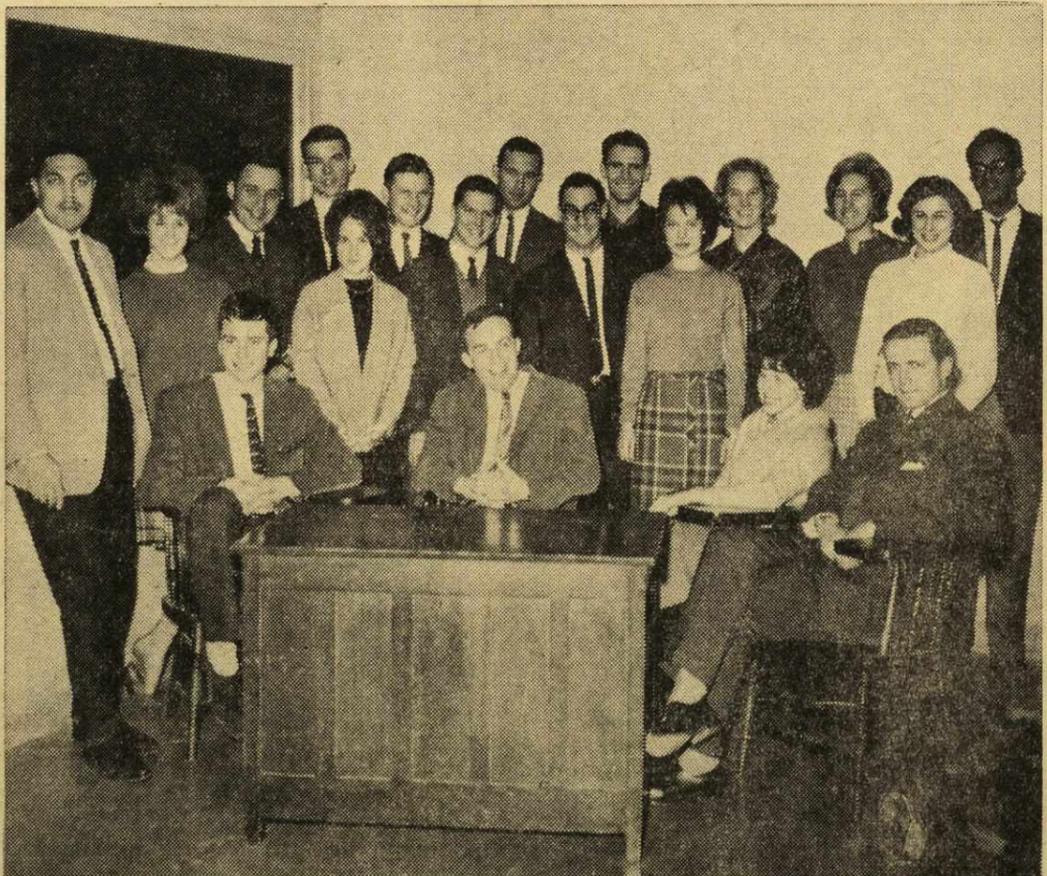
The Carnival Committee played Student Council at broom-ball — but nobody told us who won.



'Limbo, limbo, limbo like me' . . . at the West Indian Carnival winding up the celebrations.



Everybody wanted to enter the beard growing contest!



AND THESE STALWARTS DID THE WORK — Seated (left to right): Gary Hurst; Dave Major; Wam MacMillan; Dave Archibald. Front row standing (left to right): Dave Wilson; Leslie Baldwin; Irvin Sherman; Liz Shannon; Dave George; Joel Jacobson; Peggy Cameron, Diane Lynch. Second row standing (left to right). Steve Carter; Eric Jamieson; Pete Howard; Brad Dix; Heather Grant; Gill Rowan-Legg; Alroy Chow. Missing: Dennis Ashworth.

Photos by Purdy and Risley
Text by MacKenzie
Layout by MacKenzie and Purdy

WINTER CARNIVAL SUCCESS

The first Dalhousie Winter Carnival has ended and according to carnival chairman Dave Major mas "a resounding success". The five-day carnival was attended by well over 1000 students and those who missed it, regretted their inability to purchase tickets as the reports they heard were nothing but favorable.

The Carnival started last Tuesday with a torchlight parade participated in by over 300 students. Mayor John E. Lloyd lighted the first torch on the steps of City Hall after the students marched from the University to downtown Halifax. The return trip took the paraders to the Dal Rink where a superb ice show was presented. Participating in this show were numerous Dalhousie students as well as top skating talent from the City, Province, Maritimes and Ontario. The first night of Carnival activities ended with a 4-1 Dal hockey win over Nova Scotia Technical College.

Wednesday night, the Ball at the Mall of the Halifax Shopping Center was held with more than 800 people in attendance. Music was supplied by Don Warner and his Orchestra with intermission entertainment supplied by the Townsmen, a local folk-singing trio.

Also at intermission, the Carnival Queen was crowned. The Committee counted the student vote during the afternoon and after five counts, discovered a tie. Wishing to disappoint no one, the Committee decided that if this was what the students wanted (and it was evident when the announcement was made) the Carnival would be presided over by two queens. Miss Wendy Harrison, a second year science student and Miss Joyce Smith, a fourth year arts student were crowned as the first Dalhousie Winter Carnival Queens.

Thursday evening, the Journeymen, a folk singing group from the United States electrified approximately 1200 persons in Dal Gym with an outstanding display of singing ability combined with spontaneous humor. The concert was termed by those in attendance as "the best ever at Dalhousie". The Journeymen expressed pleasure at the receptive audience and told committee members that they enjoyed their entire Maritime trip including the post-concert entertainment sup-

plied at each school at which they appeared in concert. At Dalhousie, the Journeymen were given a tour of three fraternities—Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi.

Friday evening, Mount Allison University swept all the honors at the Maritimes Universities' Talent Show. The Traditionals and the Four Sinners won first and second places respectively. Both are folk singing groups. Dr. A.E. Kerr, retiring president of Dalhousie University, presented the awards to representatives of these groups and received a standing ovation from the 800 students in attendance.

After this concert, an outdoor cookout was held behind the Arts and Administration Building in 10 degree temperatures. Many students stood around the huge bon-fire singing and cooking winners for about an hour before they wisely adjourned to the Gym for a square dance.

Saturday was the final day of the Carnival and started at 10:30 a.m. with the first annual Snow Bowl football game. The Alumni defeated the varsity 1962 8-0 in a regulation game. Ted Wickwire scored the only touchdown on a four yard end run and Don Tomes booted singles of 33 and 26 yards.

About 1150 persons attended this game and contributed generously to a silver collection taken on behalf of the Halifax branch of the Retarded Children's Association.

In the early afternoon, the snow sculptures were judged and first place was awarded to the Engineers for their sculpture of the Flintstones' car and Dino — taken from a popular TV show. The Chinese students placed second with their sculpture of Buddha.

To complete the afternoon, the Carnival committee defeated the Students' Council in a ground hockey game played on the snow covered football field and Mount Allison Hawks whipped Dal 70-46 in a basketball encounter.

At half time of the basketball game, the beard growers who had started their contest almost one month ago, were judged and Joe Robson was declared winner. John Micallef placed second.

The Carnival concluded Saturday night with a very successful West Indian Carnival. A Steel Band from Montreal supplied the music for those in attendance, many of whom were in colorful costume.

LOOK OUT GIRLS

All girls on campus—take note. In the very near future, the selection committee for the 'Best Dressed Girl on Campus' will be meeting to make a final decision on who will be entered in Glamour magazine's annual contest.

Contestants from colleges all over North America will be judged by the editors of Glamour in March, and the Top Ten will be selected from the semi-finalists. Prizes will include a chaperoned all-expense paid two-week trip to New York in early June. Winners will stay at the Biltmore hotel and activities will include a fashion show, theatre, and receptions.

The Gazette's candidate for best-dressed honours must have excellent posture, well-kept hair, impeccable grooming, a deft hand with make-up, a campus look, and individuality in her wardrobe.

The selection committee includes representatives of the campus sororities, and that natty, man of the world Uncle Frank Cappell, and the brilliant Karsh of Halifax, Brian G. Purdy.

Psychiatrist Visits

The chief of psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, Dr. N.B. Epstein will pay a teaching visit to the Department of Psychiatry at Dalhousie. Dr. Epstein will be in Halifax Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

He will lecture on the following subjects: Family therapy; psychosomatic medicine; psychoanalysis in Canada; psychiatric service in a general hospital.

Dr. Epstein is a native of Nova Scotia and a graduate of the Dalhousie Medical School. Following a distinguished career here, he proceeded to Montreal and took his psychiatric training in that city. He then studied in Boston and became involved in analysis in that city. On his return to Montreal, he joined the teaching faculty of McGill University and was associated with the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry.

Dr. Epstein has been actively involved in the affairs of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Montreal. He has presented many of his findings in the professional journals and has been involved in a number of presentations for laymen through CBC television.

missiles of nuclear capability. Almost 10 percent believed nuclear warheads were now on Canadian soil.

Nearly everyone (98 percent) knew who Khrushchev was; about 85 percent knew what fallout was and about 60 percent were aware that Bulgaria is a communist country.

CPRI REPORT

OTTAWA (CUP) — Four out of five Canadians think a strong permanent United Nations Army would protect national freedom, but only one in three would want to increase Canada's contribution to the UN — currently about one percent of our defense budget.

This is one pair of conflicting attitudes discovered by Canadian Peace Research Institute in their first study of Canadian opinions on questions of defence, disarmament and foreign policy.

The study found Canadians have a very exaggerated idea of both Canada's contribution to the UN and the UN's budget itself.

Only 14 percent correctly estimated there were less than 2,000 Canadians serving with UN forces. Twice as many thought the Canadian contingent would number 5,000 to 10,000 while another 20 percent thought the number was even higher.

Six percent of the people asked in the CPRI study knew that the current UN budget (about \$84 million) was less than New York city spends on police and fire protection. One in three thought it was as big, or even bigger, than the Canadian budget.

CPRI social scientists believe that both the lack of knowledge and a tendency to overestimate Canada's investment in the UN have a bearing on national attitudes toward the UN.

Only one Canadian in six had ever heard of the Disarmament Division in Canada's Department of External Affairs. When they were told of the agency's purpose — to advise on disarmament policy, brief negotiators and coordinate peace research projects— 44 percent of those polled thought the division's seven-man staff should be enlarged. 35 percent thought it should not.

Told that Canada spends about one percent of its defence budget on the UN army, 42 percent thought this was adequate while 34 percent thought it was not.

Two of five Canadians tend to overestimate the killing power of nuclear bombs, but almost the same number had accurately said a five-megaton H-bomb would destroy between a quarter and a half of Metro Toronto's population. 10 percent of those asked had no idea of the killing power of the bomb, even though this survey was taken immediately after the Cuban crisis.

The survey showed just more than 50 percent knew the Bomarc was an anti-aircraft missile. 42 percent correctly said Canada had

CONFERENCE ON COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

By DON OLIVER

Are the indigenous religions of the Asian Commonwealth members incompatible with Western democratic traditions? Is guided democracy the only course for Pakistan?

These and twenty-eight similar questions were asked and discussed at the University of Manitoba's third Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, held in Winnipeg Jan. 22 to 25. Sixteen Canadian universities participated.

Highlight of the conference was the keynote address given by his Excellency C. S. Jha, Indian High Commissioner to Canada who spoke on "Asia and the Commonwealth—the Indian viewpoint." He said that, "The existence of a Commonwealth of free states is a reality, despite the fact that the bonds which keep it together are mainly spiritual and not directly translatable into economic and political forms.

Themes of the three other major addresses were: "The influence of Religious and Social ideas on the political development of India and Pakistan;" "The Commonwealth—will it survive?" and "India, the first Fifteen Years."

One lecturer suggested that the Commonwealth has enabled a new sense of the dignity of man to emerge. He said that authoritarianism is nothing new in the structures of Asian and African cultures. He added, however, that it is not a brutal and ruthlessly

dictatorial authoritarianism, but rather representing a system well tempered by western ideas of freedom and dignity.

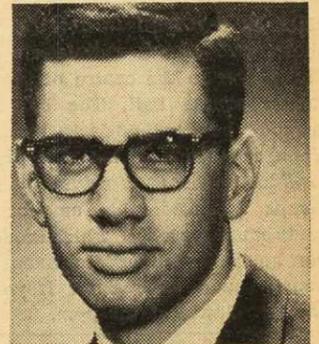
Each delegate was expected to prepare and present a paper. This meant that the delegates were prepared with questions, and had at least a workable background in some of the problems facing the "Asian Commonwealth." My paper was entitled: "Ceylon lacks the prerequisites for a viable democratic system."

Another student presented a paper urging the opposite point of view. The format of the seminar was aimed to involve substantial discussion of contentious issues. This was clearly the best conference that I have attended to date. It was intellectually stimulating, informative, challenging, and well-organized — it moved without any embarrassing delays — and a very equitable proportion of the requisite social activities were provided.

The Model

Parliament

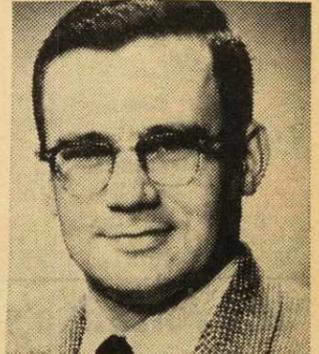
Leaders



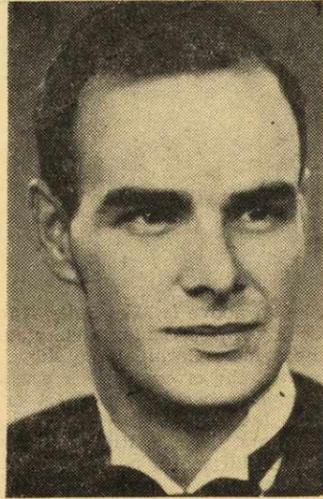
John Myers, Liberal



Randall Smith, Conservative



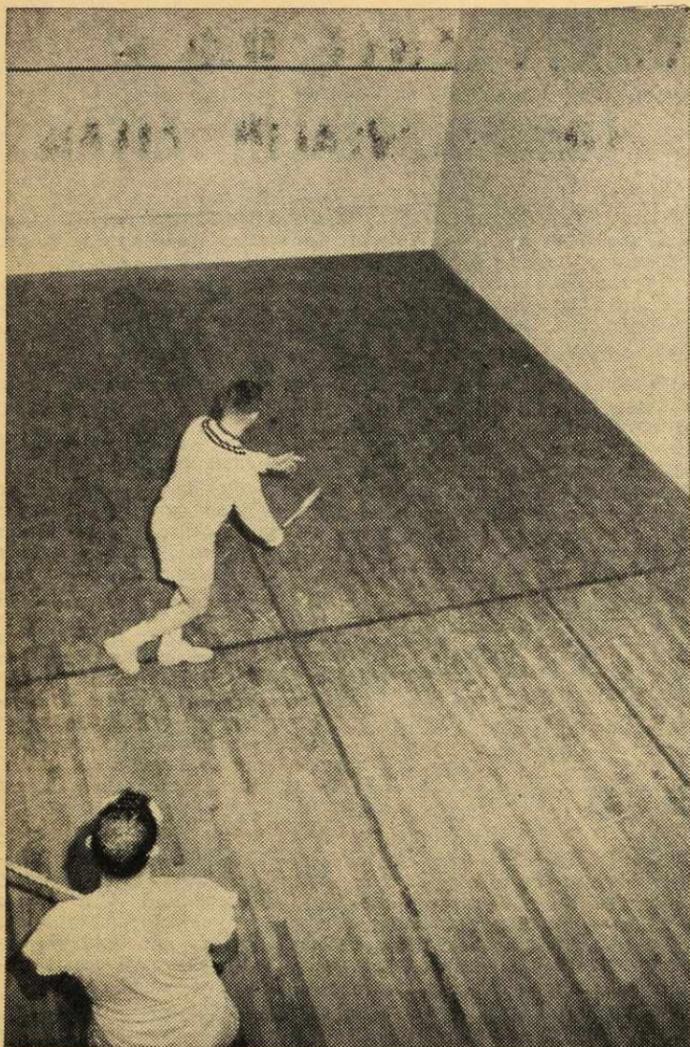
Creighton Brown, New Demos.



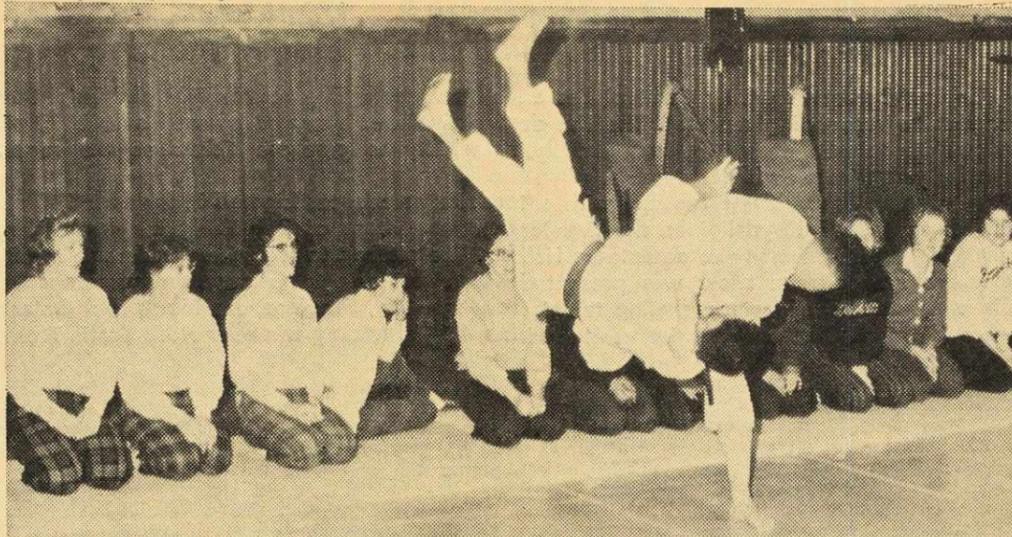
LAW SCHOOL MP JAMES MCGOWAN — Dunn Scholar from Lancaster, New Brunswick, will lead the Liberal government in the Law School Mock Parliament which opens tonight. The Liberals won 57 seats. It is the first time in recent memory that any party has won a clear majority in the Law School. Bill Sommerville will lead the PC's; Jeff Sack is the leader of the New Democratic Party.



MOOT COURT WINNERS — Robert Barrigar and Harold MacKay are shown above accepting the Smith Shield from Mr. Justice Doull. They defeated Robert Lindsay and James McGowan in the annual moot court competition in the Law School last week. Other members of the bench are Mr. Justice Parker and Mr. G. B. Robertson, Q.C., President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. The contestants argued a case in evidence law. The Smith Shield was donated by the late Sidney Smith, former Secretary of State for External Affairs, former President of the University of Toronto, and former Dean of Dalhousie Law School.



THIS IS SQUASH — not the vegetable, but the sport. In this photo, two squash enthusiasts are enjoying this popular sport. The player in the centre of the picture is about to hit the hard rubber squash ball. The ball must hit the wall (in the background) below the dark line and above the metal baseboard. Upon conclusion of his shot the player then steps aside and allows his opponent to return his shot. Squash is a game which demands a considerable amount of coordination as the participants must hit a ball which moves at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour. A "ladder" tournament is being planned for all Dalhousie squash enthusiasts. If you are interested, in participating, see Mr. Gowie at the gym. (Photo by Risley)



MR. PERCY TEALE demonstrates a judo throw with a member of the boys' Judo class to an audience of girls interested in learning judo. For the present Mr. Teale will be emphasizing conditioning exercises and the correct method of falling; the fancy manoeuvres will come after much practice. Any girls interested should come to the gym Monday nights at 8 p.m. To avoid grazing knees and elbows on the mats, wear slacks and sweatshirt. (Photo by Purdy)



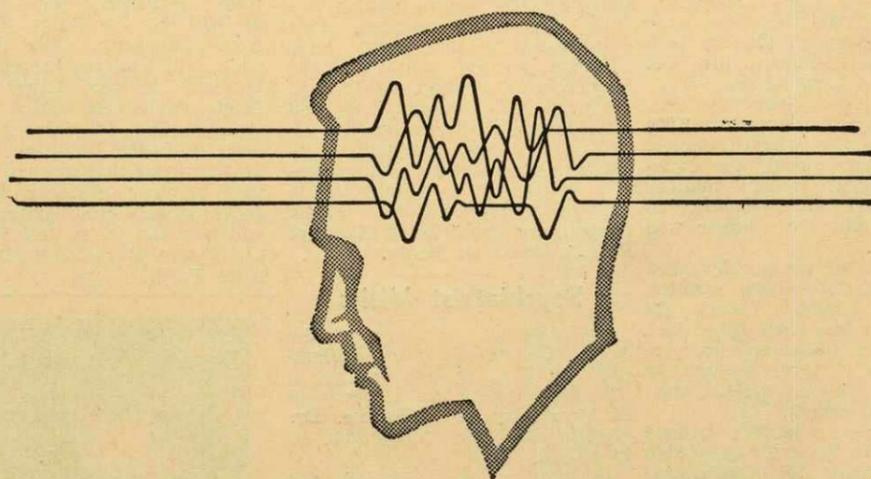
Shown above is **Miss Sally Ann Radford**, Eastern Canadian Ladies Novice Champion and Atlantic Provinces Senior champion, as she justifiably accepts the accolades of the large crowd at the Winter Carnival Ice show. Miss Radford who came especially from Moncton for the ice show treated the crowd with a sparkling performance. Also electrifying the crowd with brilliant performances were Mike Hart and Susan Herriott, Senior Pairs Champion of Western Ontario. Also included in the programme were a group of Dalhousie students who performed two catchy numbers, "Sleigh Ride" and an "Ice Cha-Cha-Cha." The Halifax sisters' team of Valerie and Paula Hartt also performed. Zandor Murray and Bruce Travis admirably performed a charleston on ice. (Photo by Purdy)

INTERFAC B'BALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Science	4	0	140	98	8
Law	3	1	135	104	6
Commerce	3	1	121	91	6
Dentistry	2	2	92	110	4
Medicine	1	3	115	107	2
Education	1	3	114	114	2
Engineers	1	3	103	128	2
Arts	1	3	82	150	2

St. Valentine's Day massacre

To the lover, February 14, connotes a day in which he can express with sweet little cards, love and affection towards those near and dear to him. Dan Cupid reigns supreme. To the television viewer, February 14 is a day to remember. On that awesome day, in the early nineteen thirties, Al Capone and his loyal henchmen massacred fellow gangsters in a Chicago Garage. Of course, Elliot Ness and the rest of the "Untouchables" moved in and investigated this slaughter. On February 14, 1963, at 6:00 p.m. history will repeat itself. On the ice surfaces of Dalhousie University, the **Dalhousie Tigers** will crush the listless St. Mary's Huskies. Fans, come and enjoy the only possible outcome... a Dal victory.



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"Make up a party and come along"

*Trade Mark

Axemen drub Dal by 77 points: Half time lead overcome by Mt. A.

by KEN GLUBE

The fortunes of the Dal basketball club fell to their lowest ebb in history this past week. Acadia tore the Tigers to the tune of 100-23 at Greenwood Tuesday night. This past Saturday the Mt. Allison Hawks invaded the Dal gym and whipped the Bengals by 26 points, 70-46.

GREATEST HUMILIATION

It is difficult to determine which was more humiliating to Dalhousie. Nobody expected us to beat Acadia. Nobody expected us to come close. But the slaughter which took place surprised even the most rabid Acadia fans. This game was probably the most lopsided in the history of Maritime Collegiate ball. The eleven points that Dal had at half time was reminiscent of last year's playoff game at Greenwood, when we scored but nine. Yet in that contest, Dal saved face by outscoring Acadia in the second half. In Tuesday night's game the Bengals fortunes improved ever so slightly in the second half. They scored twelve points. The Axemen hit for fifty in each half. The game was respectable at the outset. At one moment Acadia led fifteen to seven. At the twelve minute mark, Dal still had 7 but the Wolfville quintet had 39.

KREVTZER LEADS WINNERS

The winners demonstrated fine basketball skill. Their shooting was extremely accurate. Of their first 18 shots in the second half,

16 were good. There was always one man open for a shoot. Almost always did they grab off the defensive rebound and always did they keep Dal off balance. Pete Herrndorf did an admirable job of guarding tall Charles Thomas, the top Acadia player. 6ft. 5 inch, Jim Kreutzer, free to do as he pleased, was high man for the evening with 22 points. Spears hit for 17, while Parenelli and John Olinto, subbing for the sick Pete Simmons each had 14. Herrndorf led Dal with 4 field goals.

MT A SNAPS STREAK

Gus McFarland brought his charges down from Sackville Saturday afternoon to oppose the Tigers as part of the Winter Carnival entertainment. Mt. A had not won a game in its last eleven outings, while Dal has not beaten an intercollegiate team since 1961. One of these unenviable streaks would come to an end with the close of this contest. A standing room audience saw Mt. A walk off with a 26 point victory. Before the largest home crowd in years, Dalhousie was playing a game that they should have won, a game in fact that they seemingly at one point had all sewn up.

FRASER STARS

For the first fifteen minutes the Tigers played outstanding basketball with Nick Fraser hitting for seven field goals in his first eight attempts. Dal had a 30-20 lead at the twelve minute mark of the sec-

ond quarter. They were ready to break the game wide open and coast to an easy victory. But suddenly the Bengals went into a prolonged slump and played worse than they did against Acadia. They only made two foul shots in the remaining five minutes of the first half. They led by 1, 32-31 as the buzzer ended the first half.

The Bengals continued on their cold streak for ten minutes in the second half. It was more than a cold streak. It was a ragged disorganized running about that could not by any stretch of the imagination be called basketball. By the time they hit for their first field goal in the second half, Mt. A. was well on its way to victory.

SILVER HIGH SCORER

Bobby Silver, a local boy, led the Hawks with 22 points. It was sharp-shooter Ron Wallace, who Dal coach Joe Rutigliano picked as the outstanding Mt. A. Performer. Coming on strong in the second half, Wallace scored 15. Gus McFarlane chose Fraser as the MVP from Dal, even though Ted Viele paced the losers with 16 points, two more than Nick. The rebounding of the Bengals, especially that of Alex Shaw was the only highlight of this game, as far as Dalhousie was concerned.

Only one scheduled game remains for the Tigers this year. A game against St. Mary's this Saturday evening at SMU.



BOB SILVER, No. 30, a native Haligonian, now donning the Moroon and gold of Mt. Allison is shown scoring an easy layup in last Saturday's Dal-Mt. A tussle. Watching vainly for Dalhousie are Dwyer (No. 3) and Nick Fraser. (Photo by Risley.)

JV HOCKEY TEAM TIE SMU 3-3

The Dal JV hockey team managed a 3-3 tie with St. Mary's JV team in an exciting game played Saturday at the Dal gym. Scoring for the Bengals were Craig, Hill and Maddison.

An additional highlight of the game was a five minute match misconduct given to fiery Bas Stevens of Dal and Ferguson of

SMU. The penalty occurred in the third period.

Tom Lynch was handling the coaching chores for the Junior Bengals due to the absence of regular coach Walter Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald was coaching the varsity team Saturday in their game with St. F.X. at Antigonish.

HOCKEY TEAM EDGED BY ST F. X. NETMINDER, BAULD STAR FOR DAL

by PAUL FARLEY

Dalhousie University Tigers, playing one of their best games of the current season, were downed by the powerful St. F.X. hockey team 6-5 in an afternoon tilt last Saturday at Antigonish.

MacDONALD, BAULD STAR

Unquestionably Dal's big star was George MacDonald who, according to the official scorer, kicked out 63 shots. Even though the defence was solid, MacDonald several times made big saves which kept Dal right in the game.

Team captain Don Bauld also put forth an outstanding performance scoring three goals for the Tigers, and also playing a great defensive for them. He was assist-

ed on two goals by Dick Drmaj. Bill Buntain and Ralph Chisholm got Dal's two other goals.

DAL TAKES LEAD

Dalhousie jumped into a 1-0 lead at 7:00 of the first frame when Dick Drmaj skated with the puck into the X-zone from his own blue line and fed Donnie Bauld who made a great effort to keep up with Drmaj. Bauld then fired a high shot which caught the wide side of the net.

Then Dalhousie faltered and at 12:58 after hemming the Tigers in their own zone X tied the game with a long screen shot by defenseman Tory McGuire. X, gaining momentum, scored again at 15:38 when McNeil rammed a rebound shot past MacDonald from close in. At 18:21 X closed the first period scoring when Sandy Murphy fired a long shot along the ice that MacDonald couldn't quite reach. In the period MacDonald stopped 23 shots while his counterpart Ed Hall, stopped only 13.

DAL OUTPLAYS X

Dal erupted for two unanswered goals in the second period. Although outshot 15 to 14 the Tigers outplayed the X-men all the way. They played almost perfect position hockey and used X's own tactics to gain the upper hand.

After a couple of fantastic saves by MacDonald Don Bauld scored his second goal of the night at 10:58 after Johnny MacKiegan carried the puck into the X-zone and set him up perfectly. Then on a power play 13:02 Bill Buntain added to his league lead in goals, scored when he wound up at centre ice and let go a blistering slap shot that beat Ed Hall. X started to put on a little pressure but MacDonald and the Dal defence held them out.

BAULD GETS HAT TRICK

The third period saw the old story of a short lapse on the part of the Tigers costing the game. In the short time from 15:47 to 19:35 X jumped from three goals to outscore Dal three to two in the period.

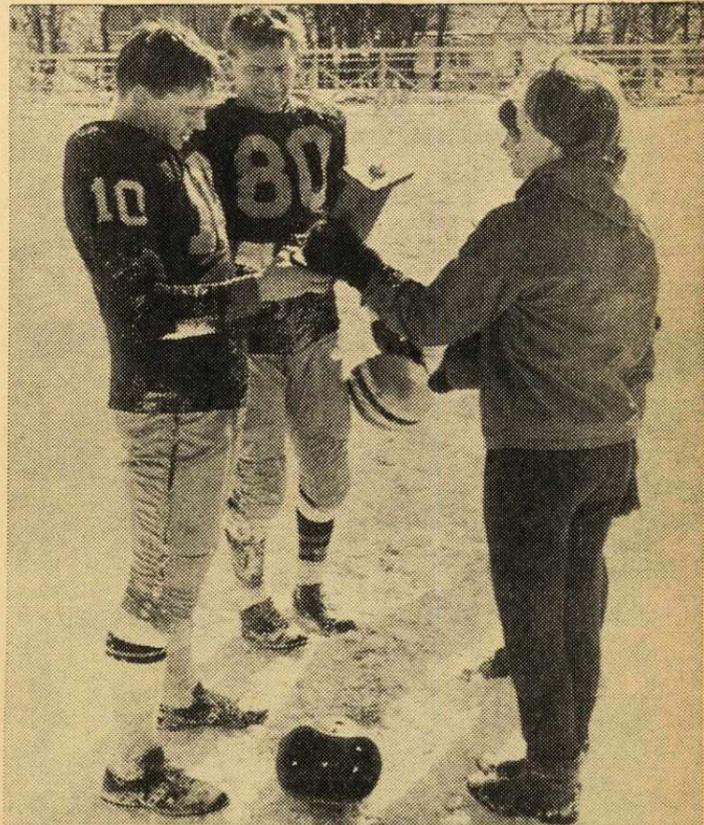
Dal took a momentary lead at 14:04 when Donnie Bauld scored his third goal of the night. It was an odd goal coming when he got a breakaway on Hall. Hall saved and cleared the puck in the corner. Bauld then chased it into the corner, brought it out and fired it into the net from what seemed an impossible angle.

X CLINCH GAME

However Dal's lead was short-lived. At 15:47 MacQuaid backhanded a shot over a prostrate MacDonald after a scramble in the Dal end. At 17:03 X got a two man break on MacDonald and Bloise MacDonald put X ahead to stay. At 19:35 Jim Roy got a clean breakaway to score the winning goal. The Tigers, not giving up cut the margin to one goal after drawing their goalie. Chisholm scored a long screen shot with 15 seconds remaining for the final goal of the game.

In spite of their loss the Tigers threw an awful scare into X and proved that they were a team to be reckoned with. A few breaks in the other direction and the game could have been Dalhousies.

It is interesting to note that the scorekeeper's record shows that Dal managed only 7 shots on Hall in the final period. The line of Bauld, Drmaj and McKeigan itself claimed at the very least that number, not counting the numerous shots taken by Buntain, Murray and Brown who had many great scoring opportunities.



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEENS Miss Wendy Harrison and Miss Joyce Smith are shown presenting the first annual Alumni-Varsity Snow Bowl trophy. Accepting the trophy for the winners, are Dal Alumni, Ted Wickwire, (No. 10) who quarterbacked the victorious alumni and scored the game's only touchdown, and Don Tomes (No. 80) Alumni end and punter, whose educated toe accounted for the remaining two points in the 8-0 shutout. (Photo by Risley)



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



Two of the Alumni returning to the football wars were Harvard student, Sid Oland (left) and Peter Corkum (right). Oland returned to Halifax especially for the game and Corkum returned to throw a key block in the Alumni victory.

LINES BY LEVITZ



Winter Carnival week produced some thrilling sports events for Dalhousie athletic supporters. With two hockey games, two basketball games, a broomball game, a ground hockey game and best of all a football game, the week was filled with thrills, spills and chills.

TIGERS TROUNCE TECH

Coming back after a disastrous road trip, the Tigers roared before a turnaway home town crowd to outskate, outplay and outscore the Engineers 4-1. George MacDonald, chosen the outstanding Bengal of the game, returned to brilliant form after a weekend lapse (22 goals) to lead the home team to a crowd pleasing victory and cap a great opening night for Winter Carnival.

Bill Buntain, who is this department's choice for the most valuable player in the Intercollegiate league this year, led the goal scorers with a pair. Buntain now stands at the top of the goal scoring race in the MIHL with 18. Hal Murray, the chief set-up man for Buntain, is near the league lead in assists with 20.

SIXTY SHOT SURGE

Besppectacled Dal goalie MacDonald was a target in a shooting gallery Saturday afternoon in Antigonish. Sixty-three shots were fired his way as the X-men squeaked out a 6-5 victory over the Tigers. Don Bauld was outstanding scoring three goals.

Dal has now been eliminated from the race for Nova Scotia honors in the MIHL. Our record stands at four wins and six losses with two games remaining. These two games should produce victories for The Tigers to give "Goog" Fitzgerald a .500 record during his first season at the helm of the Bengals.

BENGALS BRUTALLY BEATEN

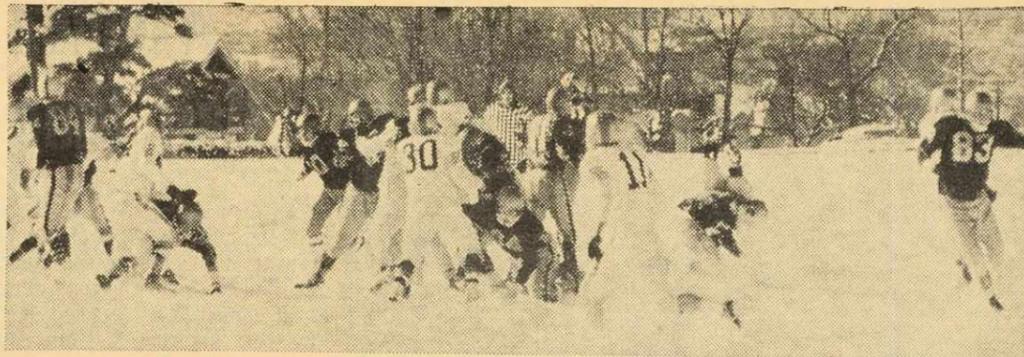
At Greenwood on opening night of the Carnival, we lost — in fact we were clobbered by 77 points 38 field goals and a free throw. At Dal on the closing afternoon of the Carnival, we lost — but we were not clobbered — just soundly trounced. The Tigers led by a point at half time but were outplayed badly during the second half.

SHUT OUT IN THE SNOW

Three months of training were of no avail for the 1962 Varsity squad. The Alumni with two weeks of casual training greatly outclassed their opposition in the Winter Carnival Sno-Bowl. Dalhousie greats of the past came back to haunt coach Rutigliano with their not forgotten football finesse. As mentioned in this column earlier in the year the 1963 version of the football squad will need help from the incoming freshman class to be a winner in next year's football season.

HERE AND THERE

Dalhousie discovered a comedian in its midst Saturday morning . . . Joel Jacobson's comments on the microphone gave the fans something to laugh about and so forget the freezing weather during the Sno Bowl . . . Acadia and Saint Mary's close out Dal's hockey schedule for this season . . . Winter Carnival was a great success with the sporting events adding to the program . . . Ted Viele continuing his fine scoring with 16 points in his last game . . . Definitely all-star material . . . Dal netminder, George MacDonald played two spectacular games last week, —according to reports he was outstanding in Antigonish . . . High scores and upset in basketball this week . . . 20 points were scored as 'X' beat Mt. A, 120-84 . . . SMU upset 'X' 95-93 . . . wonder if the big crowd helped the basketball team to their first half-time lead this year in Inter-coll ball . . . fan support helps . . . UNB will give Acadia a battle for the Maritime basketball championship.



Alumni score their first point. Don Tomes kicked 33 yards for a single point that turned out to be enough to beat the varsity in Saturday's Sno-Bowl. (Photo by Purdy)

Alumni Aces show size and skill as Varsity lose in Sno-Bowl chill

The Alumni returned, saw and conquered last Saturday morning at Studley as the varsity dropped their first start of the 1963 season. The frozen, snow-covered field didn't hinder the Alums as Don Tomes kicked two first-half singles and Ted Wickwire ran four yards around end for a second half major. The final score was 8-0.

FOOTING HAMPERS VARSITY

Alumni stated that their big advantage was the snow covered gridiron. A few alums claimed that dry ground would have enabled the Varsity to display their speed whereas the hard turf and tough footing allowed the Alums to contain any outside or passing attack that the Varsity could muster.

The Alums surprised the 1150 fans in attendance during the frigid morning with their organization after only a couple of weeks' practise. The varsity have been training since November 10, the day the 1962 AFC season closed.

Many of the Alumni came from out of the Halifax area including Sid Oland from Harvard and Bruce Stewart from Queens. Oland, co-captain of the 1961 Tigers, told the Gazette after the game that "it was a great pleasure to be back at Dal and to don his football livery once more." He said further that he'd "be glad to play in any Alumni game for at least another couple of years."

WICKWIRE MVP

Ted Wickwire expressed pleasure at being chosen the outstand-

ing player on the Alumni side although he felt that in a game such as the one played, the quarterback, being a consistent ball handler naturally comes to the attention of the fans and the press. Ted, with customary modesty felt that many of the Alumni Aces played outstanding games.

Jamie Wright was chosen as the outstanding player for the varsity squad. Jamie handled the ball well and came up with a key defensive play intercepting a Wickwire toss near the varsity goal line.

DEFENCES STAR

The game was surprisingly well played. Neither team had much success in running up the center. One varsity player stated the Alumni line-backers played exceptionally well to contain the varsity ground attack. Dave Precious and Wickwire the opposing quarterbacks, were hampered in their passing attack by the cold weather. But two big passing plays were the outstanding offensive moves in the game. A Precious to Larry Ward toss put the Varsity as close to scoring as they came. Nicky Weatherston pulled down a 25 yd. toss from Wickwire to set up the only T.D. of the game.

The Alumni took a 2-0 lead to the dressing room at half-time. But only a fine goal line stand by the Varsity in the dying moments of the first half prevented the alums from running up the score.

Defaults mar Inter-fac Hockey

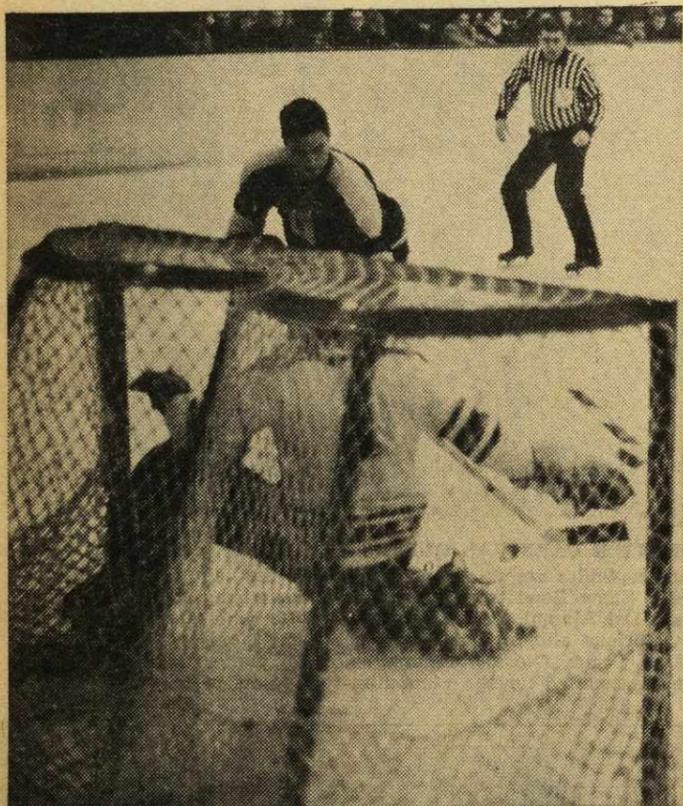
Defaults and high scoring games were the topic of the week in Interfaculty Hockey. Three of the five games scheduled were defaulted. In the two games that were played, Commerce were the losers, once to Arts and then to Medicine.

On Monday evening Arts avenged an earlier defeat by outscoring Commerce 6-2. Arts broke up a 2-1 game by scoring four goals in the third period. Scoring for the winners was divided among Rouon, Delefos, Garrison, Disney, Christie and Flood. Ward and Archibald were the only Com-

merce players to beat the line goaltending of Dave McMaster.

On Wednesday the league-leading Medicine drubbed Commerce 18-3. Pacing the doctors to their rout were Frank Sim and Brodie Lantz with four goals apiece while Felix contributed a hat trick. Murray, Gilles and Scantlebury picked up two goals apiece. MacDonald added a single tally. Scoring in a losing cause were Carroll with two and Ward with one.

Pharmacy defaulted two games this week; one to Engineers and the other to Science. On Thursday Dents failed to show up for their game with Arts.



Hal Murray closes in to score on Tech netminder in Dal's 4-1 victory last week. (Photo by Purdy)

MacDonald; Buntain star in win

Dalhousie kept their flickering Nova Scotia hockey title hopes alive last Tuesday when they whipped Nova Scotia Tech 4-1. Dal had just returned from a wild weekend when they allowed 22 goals in a pair of losses. They regained their steam when confronted by the home fans and played outstanding hockey.

George MacDonald, picked as Dal's most valuable player by Tech coach Jim Warner, was just that. He made many key saves and had a shutout until the 18:40 mark of the third period. Bill Buntain was again great and extended his lead in the goal scoring race of the MIHL. He counted twice, his 16th and 17th of the year. Hal Murray picked up a goal and an assist to match Buntain's three point evening. Buntain assisted on Dick Drmaj's goal.

On Campus

Wednesday, February 13—Dr. Braybrooke of Yale lectures in Room 212, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 14—STUDENT FORUM: model parliament candidates will speak Room 21, 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Braybrooke of Yale lectures in Room 218, 11:30 a.m.

Friday, January 15—MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

Pharmacy Ball, Nova Scotian Hotel, 9-1.00

Commerce Company Elections, 11:30 - 1:00

Sunday, February 17—Canturbury—"If you marry outside your faith",

Anglican Diocesan Centre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 18—"The Church and Human Rights", Anglican Diocesan Centre,

8 - 10 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19—Science Society Meeting, Dr. Archibald on "Science and

Religion", Chem Theatre, 11:30 a.m.

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